WAYOR COMPELD TO COMPLI-MENT CARNEGIE'S SPELLING.

Weithy Citizen Says That Millionaires with Their Silent e's Secure From the simplifier, Must Justify Their Existence When Accused of Tax Bodging

Andrew Carnegie, who has for several years headed the personal tax list with seement on \$5,000,000, has written to Mayor Gaynor to applaud his idea of wiping out the general personal tax. Mr. Carnegie on the 1.87 tax rate paid about \$83,500 to the city in personal taxes last year. This is his letter:

DEAR MR. MAYOR: As a contributor to the personal tax I venture to thank you for calling attention to its folly and injus-An examination of the list of those who pay reveals the fact that these are comparatively few and upon surprisingly smail amounts. The absence of many names of rich citizens is equally surprising, but these are not the greatest evils of the tax.

Every year communications appear is the press denouncing rich citizens for defrauding the city by paying only upon a mere fraction of their personal property. Few understand that the law only requires individuals to pay upon what they are assest, and still fewer know that if the tax were levied upon the whole personal property of millionaires they would be compeld to acquire residence outside the city and thus lawfully escape paying anything, as There are several other lawful modes of escape, but none that seems to me satisfactory. Strictly legal means are sometimes not strictly right.

then hold me up for reprobation before udiences because I only pay upon five mill ons personal property, seemingly ignorant of the fact that this is all the law requires. is the assessment made by the commis

In your speech last evening at the unveiling of the Jesup statue you very properly rebuked the slanderers of our city, who seem to exult in defaming her, but I am disposed to believe that no charge made against our acknowledged or imaginary evils tells so banefully upon her reputa tion both at home and abroad as the charge made yearly that even some of her bes citizens evade city taxation by giving my personal experience, and several times I have intimated to my legal adviser here that I might have seriously to consider fixing my residence elsewhere (as many do, the still residing here), not to escape taxes but to dispel the general impression that I was not obeying but evading the personal tax law by paying upon only a small part of my fortune; but his reply has always been, "Believe me, intelligent people understand perfectly you best serve New York by giving he yearly about \$85,000 personal tax instead f nothing," and advised against a change But it is important that the masses understand what millionaires do. We mus

I earnestly hope, Mr. Mayor, you will not postpone action until next year, as You have put your finger upor one of the greatest sources of discredit to our gity, and the sooner it is removed the better. By all means let our city real estate be taxt hevier or the needed sum raisd otherwise and the personal tax be collection and the inevitable source of grave suspicion of many of our welthy even of such as obey the law d city residence and pay the personal assest without murmur.

As for the masses, they cannot be expected to understand or to remember the differ ence between a tax covering only what is assest and one which requires a state ment of what a man owns; nor should they pernicious a tax as the former. It should

wrote to Mr. Carnegie:

of the many coming to me about the matter They are all in favor of doing it. But yours is the only one expressed in the new sim-plified spelling. I feel "compeld" to com-pliment you in that respect. But what about the fate of Roosevelt when he tried it, or rather tried to make other people try it, yea or nay?

hat I do not postpone applying to the Legislature until next year. Of course have no wish to advocate anything conmunity. If it calls for the repeal law now shall have it prepared and sent to Albany maybe a law giving us local option in the matter would be more prudent. I note the newspaper editorial approvals which ou quote. It is a great thing to have in-ligent, able and fair newspapers, which most of ours are. The less said about the

THROW HIM OFF FIRE ESCAPE Holdap Men Thus Dispose of Rober

Russell After Robbing Him. Two men held up Robert Russell of 616 West 116th street on Twenty-eighth stree near Second avenue last night, robbe him of all his money and beat him ove

Mr. Russell was attacked in front of two story tenement. The holdup men pulled him into the hallway and ran him out to the landing of the fire escape over the back yard. There one of them smashed him in the face and the other went through his pockets, taking \$3.50. Then they pushed him off the balcony into the yard

A woman who lived in the tenamen found Mr. Russell lying in the yard un-conscious with his face out and several bruises on his head. She told Policeman Judge, who got Russell out of the yard and revived him. The woman told Judge that she had seen two men running up second avenue just after the robbery.

The policeman went up to Second avenuand Twenty-ninth street and arrested John McGlynn of 485 Second, avenue and John Ryan of 228 East Twenty-eighth street, who were loitering on the corner.

At the station house Russell was unable to identify either of the two as his assailants, as he said it was too dark when he was attacked for him to distinguish the men's features. The prisoners, however, were held on the charge of robbery and Russell was obliged to stay in the station house over night.

John Ryan says that just before he was arrested McGlynn gave him 50 cents. The latter was searched and no money

could be found. Russell told the police that he was literary man and lived with his mother at the Fioreville apartments, 616 West

TO A MILLIONAIRE ASSEST IN DEFENCE OF DEACON MOE. His Paster Says He Is One of the Bes Men He Ever Knew.

> AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The Rev. E. E. Smiley of the Congregational Church at Groton to-day preached to a large congregation, closing the service with a strong ence of the character of Deacon Mos. who remained at his home in seclusion loubtful as to the attitude of his me folks at the disclosures made at Albany last week. Moe had been away from Groton for several weeks to evad detectives and newspaper men, but his townsmen, following the pastor's state-ment to-day, called at his home in large numbers and assured him of their belief in his integrity. The Rev. Mr. Smiley after denying reported statement erogatory to Moe said:

"Mr. Moe is one of the best men I have ever known. Not only has he been all these years a trusted employee and loyal to his employers but I will add as his pastor that I believe him to be conscien-

ious and loyal to God." Senator Conger, maintaining his usual reluctance, declined to comment on the volunteered information that the Repubcan conferees in New York yesterday gation, although he reiterated his "flee bite" remark and then dropped the sub-ject. Defending Moe and his connection

with the Conger banks, he said: "Mr. Moe became clerk at the First National Bank when he was 17 and served continuously in various capacities for thirty-four years. During that entire period the Congers held only \$2,000 stock and had no active part in the control Even after Frank acquired the Marsh interest in 1901 the Congers did not obtain and never have had a controlling inter-Moe resigned in 1901 to work for Frank Conger in the American Bridge Company there being a possibility that he might get the position of assistant treasurer. Then the Mechanics Bank employed him as cashier and he resigned in the winter of 1909 to seek a bank examiner's appoint-

ASBURY PARK'S LID ON. Even the Drug Stores Were Compelled t

Close on Sunday at Noon. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 13.-This place was closed so tight to-day that even the drug stores locked their doors at noon. In the store windows a printed notice was

"Closed at 12 o'clock noon Sunday dur ng the silly season." The picture of a policeman in the cor-

ner of the card gave emphasis to it. The closing movement began on last Sunday when Chief Smith of the police department was ordered by Mayor pleby to close the fruit stands and cigar tores at noon. Acting upon advice of other officials the order was ignored. Last night the order came in such peremptory form that to-day it was obeyed literally, drug stores having been included in the movement. This afternoon people were going into Ocean Grove to get medical prescriptions filled in drug stores.

SOAKING THE SHOES.

econd Hand Dealers Note Increased Visible Supply After Sullivan Handout.

A week ago yesterday Big Tim Sullivan hod the unfortunate. There were many touching scenes at the Sullivan headquarters, at 207 Bowery, as the long line limped up to receive brand new shoes and acquired ticket. Yesterday there dived into a little second hand shoe store on Hester street and the Bowery a gimpy egged gentleman with a great thi shoe box. He dickered for a while with the proprietor and finally departed with a fifty cent piece. The shoes that he sold had been worn perhaps twice and were manufactured by a Boston firm. Big Tim's gift shoes came from the same

The second hand dealers that buy the Sullivan gifts were not disposed to be garrulous yesterday concerning their purchases. They were very careful to say that they bought only second hand shoes and that they could not tell where the shoes came from. Upon being pressed ome of them admitted that second hand shoes were shoes that had been worn at least once. The Sullivan lieutenants made every one likely to dispose of his present wear the shoes out of the club.

There has also been a very quietly con ducted traffic in tickets. The original tickets were supposed to be good for last Sunday only, but it was announced that those unable to be on hand then could get their shoes later. So if you were in good you might have been able to get a ticket in your favorite mill yesterday for 25 cents. Then you dragged yourself up to the Sullivans' place and told then about being in the hospital last week You had to be a comparative stranger however, and put your story over pretty well, or there was nothing doing. Tim's jeutenants are not easy marks.

LONG DISTANCE DIVORCES.

Wife Sued White Husband Was in Europe He Sues While She's in South America BOSTON, Feb. 13.-The divorce libel of Charles Davis, a prominent resident of Milton, against his wife, Ida Pauline Davis of Santiago, Chile, to be heard this week in Dedham, will test the validity of a South Dakota divorce granted to Mrs. Davis in 1908 at Sioux Falls. It will also settle the validity so far as this State is concerned of a marriage that the libelies contracted at Valp Chile, on November 5, 1908, with Howard Parker, formerly of this State but now

f Santiago, where they are living.
In the domestic troubles of the Davi family are some unusual circumstances.
Long distances have separated the parties at the time court proceedings have been brought and neither libel has been contested. At the time the South Dakote divorce was granted the husband was Wiesbaden, Germany, and now wife is in South America.

In his declaration the libellant says that his wife deserted him on January 1, 1908 and went to Sioux Falls with the intention of remaining there six months in order to obtain a divorce A summons was delivered to Davis about July 25, 1908, at Wiesbaden, but no other service was made upon him and he was never in the jurisdiction of the court. A decree purporting to grant an absolute divorce to Mrs. Davis was handed down on September 15, 1908.

tember 15, 1908.

Mr. Davis says his wife left Dakota, returned to Massachusetts and visited relatives. On October 3, 1908 she sailed from New York for South

MR. TAFT SITS TO AN ARTIST

AND REMINISCES OF YALE DAYS WITH BANNARD, '76.

That Baggage Elevator Over in Jersey City Bucked Against Carrying All the Detectives That Went to the Train With Him and Had to Be Lightened.

President Taft spent almost all yeserday with Otto T. Bannard, Yale '76. Politics didn't have a chance. When they weren't talking reminiscent commonplaces the President was having his portrait painted and had to keep quiet. Taking it altogether the day was uneventful. It served to make up for the hard work of Saturday.

Mr. Taft spent the night at the home

of his brother, Henry W. Taft, 36 West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Bannard came for him a little before 11 o'clock and took him and his party up to 130 West Fifty-seventh street, where Miss Lois Swan gave the President a sitting for his portrait. Besides Mr. Taft and Mr. Bannard, Mrs. Taft, her friend Mrs. McCagg, who came up from Washington with the Taft party, and Capt. Archibald Butt. Mr. Taft's military secretary, went to Miss Swan's studio in the Bannard car. Secret service men and Central Office detectives came along behind in four nore automobiles, so that it was quite

Miss Swan had given the President a umber of sittings before, most of them n Washington. Just now she is doing portrait of President Hadley of Yale. Her acquaintance with President and Mrs. Taft dates from the time that Mr. Taft used to spend his summers at Murray Hay on the St. Lawrence. Miss Swan spent her vacations there too.

The whole party, including Mrs. Ander son, Mrs. Taft's sister, who joined them at the studio, stayed out the whole sitting. It lasted about an hour and a half. The they motored back to Henry W. Taft's house. Mr. Bannard stayed to lunch He said afterward that they didn't get on the subject of the political situation s could be on Saturday.

Mr. Bannard left at about 3 o'clock The Taft party, including Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. McCagg, started a few minute fterward for the Pennsylvania ferry They went down Fifth avenue and through West Twenty-third street, preseded and followed by the automobile of the secret service men and the detec-tives from New York Police Headquarters. Not many of the people out walking on Fifth avenue recognised the President or

wondered what the procession was for. The Central Office men left as soon as they had seen Mr. Taft safely aboard the ferry. A squad of Jersey City police took their places when the boat toucher the Jersey side.

riage floor of the station. The whole party, including the secret service men and the uniformed squad of Jersey City police, got aboard the baggage elevator car, which started to lift them into the trainshed. But when it was about four feet from the train level the car stuck, lighter load. But three or four police men scrambled out and the car slowly brought the President and his party up. The President got into his car, the

Grassmere, and settled himself on the divan in the rear compartment. waited there until the train pulled out He looked tired.

The car was attached to train 69, which left at 3:48 o'clock, following the Consional Limited by two minutes. Mr Taft didn't come out on the back platform He waved good-by to the bystander from where he sat.

The onlookers, who waited until the train was well out of the station, got a thrill for their pains. A Pennsylvania Railroad detective grabbed a workman who couldn't show a pass and hustled him off the platform. The man said that he was an inspector of Pullman cars and had right to be where he was. The detective insisted on having him identified at the Pullman district superintendent's office before he would let him go. The man proved that he was what he said he was

Nothing Else to Be Used, Says London Paper -11,000,000 Gallons to Be Stored

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Express is responsible for the statement, to which it gives great prominence, that the Admir-alty has decided definitely to substitute oil fuel for coal in the navy. It has placed an initial order for 11,000,000 gallons, o 50.000 tons.

This will be stored in new tanks lately completed in the neighborhood of Plym outh. The tanks have a capacity of 500,000

It is intended to fill these largely from American and European sources, but the Admiralty will rely on the British shale and colonial oils for fuel whenever there is a war. The Express describe the decision as the greatest revolution in naval equipment since steam supplanted

COL. HALFORD BADLY HURT Breaks Leg in Two Places Steppin From Train at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.-Col. H W. Halford of New York, chairman of the laymen's missionary convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broke his leg in two places to-day as he stepped from a Pullman car. He had just arrived in Little Rock from Memphis, where he attended the laymen's con vention which met there last week.

Friends of Col. Halford in this city ar fearful because of his advanced age. Col. Halford was the founder and editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, the Indian apolis News and other papers. During President Harrsion's term h

was private secretary to the President. Of late years he has been closely identified Col. Halford was to be a speaker at th

aymen's convention which convenes

MAD IMMIGRANT A SUICIDE. SOCIALIST RIOTS IN GERMANY Cries of "Man Overboard!" Made the Polyglot Steerage Wild

Alexander Semzenko, a young Hungarian immigrant who shipped at Trieste aboard the liner Martha Washington became insane from seasickness on the stormy trip and was put in the hospital. Before dawn on Thursday, when the ship was about 800 miles east of Sandy Hook Semzenko attacked the hospital attendant and got out on deck. The attendant followed and caught him. There was a powered. The madman ran to the rail and jumped into the sea.

Capt. Geromolich stopped the ship and lowered a small boat used in emergencies. A lifeboat in command of First Officer Reiderwich, the second officer, and eight sailors also was put over and the search light bored holes through the gloom to find Semzenko. After an hour's search the liner proceeded. It was thought that the Hungarian had been killed by one of the

Cries in several languages of "Mar overboard!" startled the immigrants of whom there were nearly 1,300, and there was bedlam in the steerage for a while Russian Jews, Italians, Hungarians and Greeks joining in the polyglot chorus The officers, who talk several languages used all of them in soothing the terrifled.

CHAMORRO TAKES MATAGALPA Madriz Issues an "Explanation"-Ameri can Planters Complain to Consul.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN.
MANAGUA, Feb. 13.—The Government has issued a statement that the troop were withdrawn from Matagalpa lately for strategic reasons, and that they took up positions in the hills surrounding the town, where they have placed their heavy guns so that they command the place. It is added that considerable bodies of Government troops are in the vicinity of Matagalpa and can at the proper time

neighborhood of the town. There is no doubt that the statemen is issued for the purpose of deceiving the people, for as a matter of fact the revo-lutionists under Gen. Chamorro drove the Government troops from Matagalpa and took possession of the town several days

A courier who arrived here to-day re ported to the American Consul that American owners of coffee plantations in an outlying province had sent him to complain of the action of the Government roops, who were forcing their employee to join their ranks. This action, he said was depleting the plantations of labor in the harvest season and was damaging

The Consul will look into the matter and make strong representations to the au-thorities if he finds the complaints are

CAMPANIA BUCKS ICE. Rammed Herself Into Her Slip by Mai

Strength-Lord Fairfax Back. The Cunarder Campania, from Liver pool and Queenstown, docked yesterday morning on a strong flood tide, forcing her way to the south side of the pie through ice packed in the slip by a strong westerly wind. She reached the pie end from Quarantine at 8:40 o'clock Several tugs made an effort to break the ice jam for her and she herself plunged into it a dozen times, bucking it like a of the south side of the pier two tugs side and backed and went ahead until they had so broken the ice that the ship could get close enough to the pier to run gangplank across. While she was doing this she snapped several hawsers

so strong was the pull of tide and ice She finally docked at 10:40. Among her passengers was Lord Fair-fax, known to his friends as Albert Kirby Fairfax, and a native of Prince George county, Maryland, "God bless you," the natives of the county say. He is the twelfth Baron Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland. He smilingly de clared that he was still a "good American and that since his last visit to the country he had had "no romantio affairs," which may be interpreted to mean that he will be a bachelor for a few more years. He is accompanied by the Hon. J. H. Parker and the Hon. Montague Parker, sons of th Farl of Morley, who will go shooting with him in Virginia after spending a wee in this city. Other passengers by th Campania were the Marquis Paolo d Montagliari of the Italian Embassy a Washington, Capt. A. R. Stewart and L. F

SAY COOK IS IN CHILE. Man and Wife on German Steamer Picker

by Fellow Passengers-Police There Too Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—According to the Daily Mail, Dr. Cook, the near discoverer has suddenly appeared in Chile, having arrived at Corral on Saturday with hi

They travelled under assumed name on board the German steamer Osiris. Fellow passengers say the Cooks were

When the substance of the above de spatch was shown last night to William L. Cook, brother of the arctic traveller at his residence at 747 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, he said that he heard from Dr Gook three weeks ago and knew where he was.

he was.

"He certainly was not then in Chile
any other part of South America," as
Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook refused to tell where I
brother was, merely saying that he washroad.

JINGLE BELLS DISCOURAGED.

Sleighs Kept From City Island Becan the Bridge Is Swept-Hotel Men Mad. When the snow is on the ground an leighing parties are in vogue in The Bronz City Island hotel keepers make money It is quite the thing to sleigh out through Pelham Bay Park across the Pelham Bay Bridge and stop on City Island for re

Bridge and stop on City Island for re-freshments.

But yesterday some unkind Bronx offi-cials ordered the snow swept off the long bridge and all the sleighs bound for City Island turned back. As a consequence the hotel keepers got together and drew-up a petition which they will present to President Miller asking that in the future the snow be allowed to remain on the

ARMED GUARDS IN THE KAI-SER'S PALACE IN BERLIN.

.000 Men Protest in the Capital Agains New Prussian Franchise Bill-Street Gangs Start Fights-Many Injured in Clashes in Halle and Dulsburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- More than 50,000 ocialists attended meetings here to-day to protest against the Prussian Government's franchise bill, while many thousands more were at meetings in other great centres of population. There were two not very serious clashes between the police and demonstrants here, and more out the kingdom for the occasion had an easy time.

Forty-three crowded meetings were held in Berlin between noon and ? o'clock of two other prominent men in the Bay in the afternoon, those attending wearing State, Francis J. Garrison and Edwin L. the red badge of socialism. A policeman was on every platform ready to close the meeting if he judged the language league in New York, which is said to have of the speakers seditious, but none was given woman suffrage more considerasuppressed. Long experience has taught tion among the sterner sex. democratic orators here how to convey a great deal to their hearers in appar-

ently innocent language.
When the meetings closed the protestors marched in the streets in small groups singing Socialist songs, but they abstained from big processions. The Government had issued a brief but stern warning over night, the gist of which was that the streets exist for traffic only, and if the demonstrators resisted the enforcement of this rule weapons would be used against them. The warning had the desired

The official preparations were mad with Prussian thoroughness. All the in the ballroom, completely destroying house in the lower part of the city, say imperial palaces, the Chancellor's residence and the ministries were guarded outwardly by police alone, but everybody knew that armed troops were stationed in the courtyards. The bridge leading to the Kaiser's island palac in the centre of the city were all held by policemen wearing side arms.

It was not until evening that small troubles began. They seem to have been due to the folly of irresponsible gangs acting on their own initiative. In one of mob stoned the police, who charged with swords, wounding three men and quickly scattering the rioters.

There was another row at Rixdorf, a aburb of the capital, where two police officers were struck by stones. The worst provincial clashes were at

Halle, where a dispute between the police and the Socialist leaders resulted in Several on both sides were injured. Many persons were hurt by the police officers' swords in the fight at Duisburg. Numerous arrests were made.

PROZEN'S PRAYED TOES.

Polar Rear Decen't Help Them Much Jumping Logs in the Zoo. Frozen, one of the polar bears at the Bronx Zoo, sat discome

large marine billy goat. When she had yesterday morning and gazed at two six Like many of the other animals From

has been suffering of late from sore feet, due to "cage gait." The brutes walk for hours along a beaten path of about eight feet behind the cage bars. The asphale wore Frozen's paws to the bleeding point Visitors told Curator Ditmars that he ought to do something for the animal's

the basricade scheme. This puzzled Frozen greatly. He would start down with his great head swinging from side to side only to bump into the logs midway.

He thought solemnly for two day about the matter and came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon. Slowly he gathering his bulk together calmly jumpe the barrier. He did the same coming back, and now the solicitous visitors are watching a jumping bear whose feet are steadily growing worse and for

LEFT 88 PEOPLE ON WRECK Rescuips Steamer Nearly Lost in Strai of Magellan-Help for the Lima.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Feb. 13.—The Gov ernment has sent a warship to render whatever aid is possible to the steamer Lima, which was wrecked some days ago in the Strait of Magellan with con siderable loss of life. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which owns the Lima, has sent five of its vessels to the

The disaster occurred far from any place from which telegrams could be sent and no details are expected until the warship, which has a wireless equipment, arrives at the island where the Lima was wrecked. The steamer Hathumet, which landed at Anoud 205 persons whom she rescued from the wrecked ves sel, has sent no further information conoerning the disaster.

It is said that the Hathumet while trans ferring the survivors from the Lima came near being wrecked herself owing to the gale and the strong currents prevailing at the time.

She was in such a perilous position that she had to steam away without making any further attempt to rescue the eightyight passengers and members of the Lima's crew, who remained on board

STIR IN FILM THEATRE. Rowdy Gang Stopped by a Revolver
-- Women and Children Exetted.

A gang of about twenty-five young m

A gang of about twenty-five young men raised a disturbance in a moving picture house at 80 West 118th street last night, and when requested to quit set upon an usher. Clarence McGibbon, the proprietor, and his brother went to help the usher and also were attacked.

They were getting the worst of the argument when James England, the doorkeeper, arrived with a revolver and threatened to shoot. When the police reserves arrived the rowdies had left.

There were seven hundred or more persons, mostly women and children, in the place at the time and there was much excitement.

FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Plans of German Dirigible Airship Party for Trip From Teneriffe to New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Feb. 13.—A despatch to the Imparcial from Teneriffe says that a German aeronaut named Brucker, Col. Shack and Capt. Mesner purpose to try to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon. They will start from Orotava on October 5 for Porto Rico and thence to New York by way of Hayti, Cuba, Florida

and Louisiana. This indirect course is dictated by the results of Prof. Hergesell's recent observations of air currents in the West Indies.

MEN FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. John D. Long and Prominent Bay State

Citizens Favor Movement. Boston, Feb. 13.-Woman suffrage important disturbances at Halle and has found able champions in Massachu-Duisburg. Otherwise the immense force setts. John D. Long. ex-Secretary of father. of police and soldiers assembled through- the Navy, is the leading spirit in the crusade to place the seal of man's approval on woman's rights.

A letter sent out on Saturday bears

besides the signature of Mr. Long those Mead. The letter says that the organization

is to be formed along the lines of a similar Among those who favor the new organi-

zation are ex-Gov. John L. Bates, ex-Gov. William L. Douglas, the Rev. P. S. Henson. Col. Thomas W. Higginson, Congressman Samuel W. McCall, Charles Mellen and Josiah Quincy.

Burning Cigarette Left on a Sofa Causes the Loss of Several Paintings. The Assembly, at Fulton and Pierrepont streets, Brooklyn, was in danger on the night of the girl's disappearant of being destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Flames were discovered several valuable paintings and the fresco that she knows nothing of her husl work. Henry Nute, manager, says the whereabouts. She is hysterical. loss is about \$10,000.

Mr. Nute sleeps on the sixth floor of the building. He was awakened by smoke shortly after 5 o'clock. He tried to go down stairs, but when he reached the fourth floor was driven back. He climbed out on a window ledge. Just across the way from the Assembly on Pierrepont street is a fire house and the firemen came to his rescue. He was

taken down on a ladder. The fire was soon put out. It was saused by a cigarette which had been eft on a sofa in the ballroom.

BOY FISHERS LOST AT SEA. Two Lads Who Went Out From Atlantic

City on Thursday Last Given Up. ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 13.—Bent on emulating older fishermen who have made big catches of codfish on the banks off the city, John Driscoll and William Andrews, two boys of this city, secured a aunch belonging to Capt. Sam Gale of to the pier, where they watched the inlet fleet and went to sea on Thursthe inlet fleet and went to sea on Thursday last. Neither the boys nor the boat the end of the big structure. has since been seen, and it is feared that they went down in the storm of

Parents of the lads who know away from the coast have given up hope of their return and signals have been lashed to life savers along the coast to

THE BRONX STILL MOIST. Police Fall to Make Good Their Alleged

Threat to Close Saloons. Something went wrong with that rumored revolt among the police of The Bronx that was to have resulted in the closing of all saloons yesterday by the aggrieved patrolmen. The recent transfer of two members of the force after excise arrests and the dismissal of the two sleepers in the Morrisania mansion were said to have caused intense indignation among the rank and file; indeed so inensed were they said to be that a week ago Sunday all the saloon keepers put chains on their doors and admitted the

Alite alone. But yesterday all this was changed. The side doors were in splendid order The venerable sandwiches again mad their appearance and there was never chain in sight. The total of excise arrests made in The Bronx precincts yes

DRIVEN BY GALE ON ROCKS. grylvor of the Chanzy Disaster Dis of Gunpowder Theory.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Madrid corre spondent of the Telegraph sends an interview with Marcel Rodel, the only survivor of the wreck of the steamer Général hanzy, which was mailed from Palma, Majorca, to Barcelona.

Rodel ascribed the wreck entirely to the gale and currents driving the steamer on the rocks.

SAW WIER TAKE POISON. Policeman Straightway Gave a Wor

Raw Eggs and Saved Her Life. Mrs. Mary Maidia of 241 South First treet, Brooklyn, took bichloride of mercury in a doorway opposite the Eldridge street station yesterday afternoon. Policeman Breves saw her from the window and carried her into the station house. The lieutenant sent out and got some eggs. which were given to her while she

waiting for an ambulance. She was

taken to Gouverneur Hospital a prisoner.

charged with attempted suicide.

NEW FLATS FOR HARVARD. Apartments to Be Provided for Families

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 13 .- Harvard

University is to have accommodations for those students and their families who desire to live adjacent to the university. Plans have been drawn for an apart-Plans have been drawn for an apartment house containing 125 suites along the Charles, facing the stadium. Each apartment will have six rooms and a bath and will be rented for \$15 and \$20 a month. The new structure will be built at the approach of the proposed million dollar Memorial Bridge on Roylston street and directly over the new subway loop.

## MISSING GIRL IN THE SURF

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1910. Fair with rising temperature to-day and-tomorrow; moderate west and southwest winds.

> BODY OF JANE ADAMS SHOWS INDICATIONS OF MURDER.

Police Hunting for William Seyler, Married, Last Seen With Her at a Pier Dance-His Brother Arvis, Escort of a Younger Miss Adams, Also Gons,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 .- The ody of Jane Adams, who has been missng since she spent the evening on the pier on Friday, February 4, was found in the breakers off Harrisburg avenue. Ventnor, to-day. She was 18 years old and the daughter of Charles Adams of this city. Still clad in the finery which she donned for the evening at the pier, the body was identified by the mother and

The police have started a search for William Seyler, a young married man of in Miss Adams's company and who disappeared on the day following her disappearance. The search is also being extended to find Arvis Seyler, a younger brother of William Seyler, who is also missing.

The face of the dead girl was battered by the breakers. The surgeons who examined the body this afternoon found a deep hole over the left eye which they say, was made before death. No bullet could be found in the skull, and the only other explanation for the wound is that it might have been caused by the he FIRE IN BROOKLYN ASSEMBLY. striking a sharp nail as the girl feil from the pier. No formal charges have be made by the police, but the detect have begun a chase for the Seylers, wh will be asked to explain their mover Mrs. Sevler, wife of the missing man, was left with two small children in a st

Before the discovery of the girl's body had assured the police of her death search had been started for Miss Ada and Seyler on a warrant sworn out be Magistrate Joseph Donnelly by the girl's mother, who believed that her day had eloped with the young married a No direct appeal had been made to police authorities.

Miss Adams, who had been emp in Boardwalk shops, started out Alice, her sixteen-year-old sister, for a visit to the pier after permission had been secured from their parents are poor people living at 210 North souri avenue. The mother of the police learned to-day that after left home with Arvis, who is just of an away from the Adams house. A ing to the younger girl all four younger girl and her escort started toward the Boardwalk she on Saturday, which nearly swamped big elder girl, and the police have smacks caught in the gale and heavy that William Seyler held her w

> family Arvis Seyler returned h the younger daughter. The mother, had become suspicious of former a Seyler, met young Seyler and Alices door and asked where Jane was. she had wrung reluctant statem from the two that they had left Jane Seyler home, where she says

"I was frightened nearly to death I told Will Seyler that he had done thing to my Janey," declared Mrs. to-night. "His face was white and I told him he lied when he said that Jane left him and started home alone." Later that night Mrs. Adams as became concerned and left her bed to make another yisit to the Seyler home. A

both William and Arvis.

that time, she declares, she falled to get jobs during the winter, could not be fe the next day when at the behest of the mother Magistrate Donnelly issue warrant charging him with abduce her daughter. Supposing that the two had left the city together, the mother started to trace them and said several days ago that she thought they were living together at some place outside the

ing together at some place outs No suspicion that the missing-girl w dead was aroused. This morning the bod was seen bobbing in the breakers ib Horace Monroe and William Ha motorman and conductor of the Chelses electric car running along close to the beach in Ventnor. Halting the car, the men ran to the beach and dragged the naders on the Boardwalk sur County Physician Souder, Coroner Stheimer and Chief of Detectives Wha

The underclothes were hadly torn and there were other indications of violence The police believe the girl was injured in a struggle that preceded her death. Mrs. Adams insists that her daughter and no reason to commit autoid

"Janey was a good girl and if s wrong Will Seyler is to blame," she "She worked steady and always brosome of her money home, and I be

that she was murdered." Mrs. Seyler, the young wife of the ing man, is prostrated. She has a less than a month old and has been destitute circumstances since the de

ure of her husband. Seyler was working for a construction fir in Longport when he left the city. It in Longport when he left the city. It understood that he received notice from friends that he was about to be arrested on the charge of taking the Adams of from her home and that he left with an hour after. The police were surprise to learn of the departure from the cit of Arvis Seyler, who had been attention to the younger Adams girl. No warrant has been issued for his arrest. It is believed that he is with his brother. The police at midnight to-night issue